Women For and Against Franchise Meet Before Democratic National Committee.

ADVOCATES FOR BALLOT IN TILT WITH OPPONENTS

Request Made and Opposed for Plank in 1916 Platform Favoring Votes for Women.

clashed vesterday afternoon, when representatives of organizations both in favor of and opposed to woman suffrage submitted their respective appeals to the members of the democratic national committee, in session at the New Willard Hotel. On two occasions statements of an anti-suffrage speaker called forth decided mutterings and general hisses from the 200 suffrage adherents present, and Chairman Mc Combs of the committee was compelled to wield his gavel with emphasis to quiet the noise.

The Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the Assoan Suffrage Association and the Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage had all asked that the national committee receive their representatives and listen to their appeals. The committee set aside the time from 4 until 4.45 p.m., taking the organization in the order named and granting each group fifteen minutes to hold the stage.

Mrs. Florence Knight Keily introduced the speakers from the union, who were Mrs. Lily C. Wostenholme of Utah, a member of the legislature of the state, and the two western envoys who

a member of the legislature of the state, and the two western envoys who on Monday brought to Congress and the President the petition of those represented at the San Francisco voters' convention last September.

"I do not believe there is a single man in the states where suffrage prevails who would want to see the right of women to vote recalled." Mrs. Wostenbelms told the delegates.

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Came as "Fellow Democrat." Miss Jolliffe of California, one of the two envoys, stated that she greeted the

committeemen as a fellow democrat and as a campaigner who for weeks had spoken three times a day in favor of the present democratic President and as one who had raised for the party "\$1,000 of Taft money." We wom-en hope we may stand side by side with the men at the polls and help bring prosperity to the United States,"

concluded.

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be unnecessary to request the next democratic convention that it embody a suffrage plank in its platform, inasmuch as by that time, the suffragists hope, the matter will have been settled through federal amendment. This is, moreover, she said, the psychological moment to put this federal amendment through Congress, and she bespoke the influence of the committeemen with their representatives to that end.

The next speaker was Mrs. Antoinette Funk, representing the National American Woman Suffrage Association. As she passed up the aisle to the platform she met the last speaker of the Congressional Union coming down, and they passed each other just as they passed the sergeant-at-arms. This functionary caused a ripple of amusement by giving each of the women his arm simultaneously and so guiding their double passage that they were on opposite sides of the aisle and as far from each other as possible.

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Mrs. Funk, far from saying anything derogatory to the Congressional Union, which is working for the same ultimate result as her own association. but along entirely different lines, spoke most highly of them, stating that no cimens of suffragists could be found than the women of the union. In fact, it would have been difficult for the casual spectator to realize that

for the casual spectator to realize that Mrs. Funk and previous speakers belonged to different camps. She confined herself almost exclusively to the political side of the suffrage question, paying high compliment to Gov. Dunne of Illinois, who was present, by characterizing him as the man who had done more for suffrage than any other one in this country.

"If we women of Illinois did all the voting for governor there would never be another save Mr. Dunne as long as he lived," she declared. She told how Illinois, through the enfranchisement of its women, had gone from third to first place among the states politically. She, however, did ask for a suffrage plank in the next platform. Miss Kate Gordon of Mississippi followed Mrs. Funk, delivering a brief message on behalf of the women of the south.

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warm up. That representatives of antiwarm up. That representatives of antisuffragism were present only because
no choice had been left them by "those
who rush in where angels fear to
tread." was the explanation offered by
Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York,
president of the Association Opposed
to Woman Suffrage, who stated that
she felt that she could confidently
count on the refusal of the democratic count on the refusal of the democratic committee to further any propaganda of suffragism Mrs. A. J. George of Brooklins, Mass. chairman of the congressional committee of the opposing association, followed, and called the attention of the delegates to the recent blanket boycott of democracy on the part of the Congressional Union, which, she said, was no longer ago than 1914. "In no states did democracy make such strides as in those where the union was most active," she announced. Prolonged hissing from the suffrage forces followed, and, after a pause, she continued: continued:
"I feel sure that democrats will
answer with ringing 'nees' the requests of suffragists for the ballot."

Hissing Continues.

More and louder hissing followed, and she then sarcastically added: Sometimes we are given excellent evidence of the fitness of women to go into politics. The gavel of the chairman prevented any further demonstration.
"What a pity the antis' had the last

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word!" murmured one fair suffragist as the sergeants-at-arms cleared the hall.

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Union convention, gathered at the Cameron house, on Madison place, convention headquarters, last night as guests of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at the reception given by her in honor of the liw western envoys.

The hostess wore a handsome gown of white satin and silver lace, a string of pearls and a diamond necklace. Assistants, who stood with her in the old sistent was a string of pearls and a diamond necklace. Assistants, who stood with her in the old the historic mansion, included Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Amos Princhto for his city, and Mrs. Preston Satterwhite. Miss Jessie / Ashley, Mrs. Mrs. S. M. B. Young and Mrs. Preston Satterwhite. Miss Jessie / Ashley, Mrs. Harriott Stanton Blatch, Miss Lucy Burns, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Mrs. Sond Wilson, W

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FIVE WILLS FILED.

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tament Placed on Record. By the terms of the will of Mrs

and Isabel V. Cadden, to be distributed by them according to a memorandum left by the deceased. The remaining estate is given to the two nieces abso-lutely, and they are to act as execu-trices

trices. Christopher C. Murphy, by his will, dated March 14, 1910, gives his personal estate absolutely to his wife. Catharine Murphy. She is also to have a life interest in the real estate, which at her death is to be distributed among the children. The widow is also named as executrix.



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